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If our friends who favor us with manuscript

The Gap in the Criminal Law.

in the Penal Law of the Empire State:

punishable by imprisonment for not more in the present incident. than ten years, or by a line of not more than five thousand dollars, or both

to the same effect; and mighty soon!

Judge Archbald's Conviction.

who has been tried by the Senate of office since the foundation of the Govern- resignation now may partially confirm. the bar of the Senate were:

States District Court for New Hampshire, removed from office, Monday, March 12, will almost inevitably strengthen the hands of his opponents and lead to a what was a work of art. removed from office, Monday, March 12,

quitted, March 1, 1805.

ted, January 31, 1831.

cused official might be indicted. To fort of Loubet or Fallières. possible criminality in the conduct of Judge ARCHBALD they paid scant or no Certain Murderers and Their Prosattention. They did contend that the constitutional power of removal by That a spokesman of the Industrial

the presence of unfit officials, and that body else. a corrupt Judge is not immune from punishment.

The White Bees Sting G. B. S.

Some admirers of Dr. HENRY VAN DYKE may have feared that an evil influence would come to him from the splendors and the sophistries of Paris, while from poverty to superabundance. They duchesses let the tea cups fall from their town, the large number of persons who tals tore off their coats and heaped upon homes after an evening at the theatre, him their academic palms. The fear, if it existed, was groundless. He is unspoiled by Lutetian pomps. The friend and interpreter of TENNYSON, himself the Tennyson of Mercer county, he is the fittest man to smite the sneering University of Pennsylvania Sunday:

dain toward that great acc of poetry."

critics," Search diligently the works to their liking. tering, so fatal. .

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Poetry as of much else, if there is anything Class Mail Matter.

Doetry as of much else, if there is anything else, yet if the denigrates TEXASSON'S else, yet if he denigrates TENNYSON'S poetry, it is more than likely that he dotes on Dr. van Dyke's prose, Cer-2 50 exclaim as millions of men and women of this French artist are in great demand ZEB does well to be inspired by his ex-8 50 have done after reading Dr. VAN among collectors. One of his pictures ample. DYKE'S incomparable conquering line, changed owners recently at a public "Where can BARNEY be?"-"Witchery,

London office, London House, I Arundel that historic controversy. On the con-treet, Strand.

Dark office, Strand.

Park office, Strand. Paris office, 6 line de la Michod ère, off Rue du trary, it is merely one more evidence

siasm have testified to its popularity. stituents have returned with the unaniable consequence of his so doing will be to CEAU and M. COMBES, former Premiers whatever for the genius of the artist." Of itself the restoration of Du PATY

be there, or something better phrased active but of the reserve army, is a trivial detail. M. MILLERAND explains that it is merely keeping an official promise of his predecessor. What he does not Judge ROBERT W. ARCHEALD is the clear up, however, is why be chose of a work of art disposed of at public ninth accused official and sixth Judge this time for such an act and failed to sale, the amount to go to the artist or mention it to his chief or his colleagues.

ment. The men who before Judge ArcH- At all events it is clear that the Poin-BALD were impenched and arrangued at care Ministry, the "Ministry of all the Talents," which came in with the Moroc-can crisis a year ago and has done much it formerly attracted. The imposition of following atrocious attack upon a sacred to strengthen France at home and of a tax after the artist had sold his institution: nessee, charges dismissed, Monday, Jan-dabroad, is brengthen France at home and of a lax after the artist had sold his abroad, is brengthen france at home and of a lax after the artist had sold his abroad, is brengthen france at home and of a lax after the artist had sold his abroad, is brengthen france at home and of a lax after the artist had sold his abroad, is brengthen france at home and of a lax after the artist had sold his abroad, is brengthen france at home and of a lax after the artist had sold his abroad, is brengthen france at home and of a lax after the artist had sold his abroad, is brengthen france at home and of a lax after the artist had sold his abroad, is brengthen france at home and of a lax after the artist had sold his feasible provided a public record were is elected at Versailles he must retire. JOBN PICKERING, Judge of the United if he is defeated the loss of prestige Cabinet defeat in the Chamber. The SAMUEL CHASE, Associate Justice of the resignation of M. MILLERAND is itself Supreme Court of the United States, ac. a severe blow, for the Socialist Minister of War, one of the ablest the republic JAMES H. PECK, Judge of the United has known, enjoys a popularity second States District Court for Missouri, acquit- only to Poincare's because of his real services to the French army.

WEST H. HEMPHREYS, Judge of the It is thus fairly questionable whether United States District Court for Tennessee. the candidacy of POINCARÉ is not in the removed from office. Thursday, June 26, end likely to prove wholly disadvan-Jageous to France, since it points toward Andrew Jourson, President of the United another change of Cabinet at a time States, acquitted, Tuesday, May 26, 1868. when the European situation is exceed-WILLIAM W. BELKNAP, Scoretary of War. ingly troubled and may deprive France He was not a college graduate. He the assailant of the pie that mother used to this side. Charles Swayne, Judge of the United Charles Swayne, Judge of the U States District Court for northern Florida have won golden opinions all over Europe. It is indeed possible that a new Throughout the trial of Judge ARCH- crisis abroad may find France without BALD the managers on the part of the a Ministry, as did the arrival of the House consistently asserted their theory German warship at Agadir. This is that an offence that might justify con-rather a high price to pay for an attempt sarily be an offence for which the ac- hitherto too restricted even for the com-

pective Victims.

impeachment, "for conviction of treat Workers of the World should disown son, bribery or other high crimes and his words, as Joseph J. Ettor has dismisdemeanors," extended to misconduct—owned the counsel he gave on Friday of the kind charged against Judge night to the hotel and restaurant cooks ARCHBALD, which may be generally de- of this city, is neither a novel nor an scribed as using the powers of his office unexpected performance. So well acto influence transactions outside his quainted are men of intelligence with court. In this the House has been sus- the policy of denial practised by this tained by the votes of the Senators sit- organization and its leaders that the ting as a court, judging the law and the reporters who heard Erron's incitefacts in the case before them, as well ment to poison took the precaution to as by an overwhelming public opinion. obtain from him confirmation of their which has not been convinced by the understanding of his speech after he had Archbald defence that he is a proper relinquished the platform. Because of man to be a Judge.

This levity is making itself left in a too intimate degree. It cleass evils which part of the Outlook toward the intellectual undisquised we would revolt at In our Of impeachment as a method for rid- the event fall completely to the ground. ding the court of a had Judge much has | Nor can the advice of this Industrial been said in criticism of late. But the Worker of the World to make food un-Archbald case was handled with all safe be twisted into the less harmful sugnecessary expedition, without passion, gestion that it be too highly seasoned. and with dignity. It should serve to Had Error meant unpalatable he would half only—the Outlook remarks: remind those who unthinkingly attack have said it. He and his fellows knew the procedure now provided for such the difference between unpalatable food cases that the nation is not helpless in and unsafe food as well as does any-

It is not a waste of time to call attentrial Workers of the World would feed unsafe food. ETTOR called them "capitalista." Those whom he thus designated are the ordinary patrons of pubsup beyond the four walls of their own the men and women who at intervals, through choice or necessity, lunch or dine outside their homes, be those homes houses, apartments or hall bed-

rooms in boarding houses. reactionaries who affect to deride the Workers of the World, with their offi-Victorians. He is reported to have cially proclaimed policy of murder for used this language in the chapel of the all these innocents, how do the gunmen of the gangs and the bridge builders' raptures, was born a farmer and died a Poetasters, not only minor but minus. dynamite squad stand? The gunmen farmer. Perhaps it explains in part why and monkey critics, such as Gronge Ben- at least select their victims. The dyna- Mr. Suizes admires him so much, for NARD SHAW, assume an air of supreme dis- miters at least attempted in most of their the Governor was born a farmer himself. crimes to time the explosions so as to Mr. Sulzer laments that the statesman's If there is something a little cuphus avoid the loss of life. But the Industrial grave in St. Lawrence county is marked istic in the "not only minor but minus," Workers of the World would kill by how new, how original, how finely antithetical is the phrase; and what words

have no personal feeling simple.

The publicity the Governor gives the

of M. ANATOLE FRANCE for a phrase. The aims and purposes of this organ-

The Case of M. Degas.

Published daily, neluding Sanday, by the San Frinting and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhaitan, New York, President and Treasurer, William C. Relek, 170 Nassau street, Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell, 170 Nassau street, Secretary, Chester S. Lord, 170 the Burchard Incident."

The sudden attempt to fan into life floor in Montmartre. He is very old, I being nearly 79; his fame is so great that the Dreyfus case does not mean that Entree is about to say a process of the fire which was the Dreyfus case does not mean that Entree is about to say a process of the fire which was the being nearly 79; his fame is so great that he is recognized as a master; and he must be really poor or he would not be lodging for the fire which was the being nearly 79; his fame is so great that he is recognized as a master; and he must be really poor or he would not be lodging for the fire which was the being nearly 79; his fame is so great that he is recognized as a master; and he must be really poor or he would not be lodging for the fire which was the being nearly 79; his fame is so great that he is recognized as a master; and he must be really poor or he would not be lodging for the fire which was the being nearly 79; his fame is so great that he is recognized as a master; and he must be really poor or he would not be lodging for the fire which was the fire which The sudden attempt to fan into life floor in Montmartre. He is very old, home politics.

several of the eleverest politicians in trained are endeavoring to make a way of contrasting the value of great prejudice. distrations for publication wish to have reveied "Burchard incident" out of the indis-grades returned they must in all cases send stamps cretion of a Cabinet member. sums the necessitous painter received Since M. Poincaré announced his for thein, and it cries shame upon con- M. Hodges as Governor yesterday recandidacy to succeed M. FALLIÈRES in the Elysie the French press and the that he would have lived in comfort if This provision is not yet contained French politicians with unequal enthu- his genius had been recognized in his

ber of Deputies to introduce a bill providing a tax of 2 per cent, upon the price his heirs.

are not obliged to sell their treasures city of Yonkers." in the open market. Nevertheless the

Not At All Necessary.

intimate knowledge of astronomy. But he maintained to the last, and with a

of affairs and the preacher of conduct. rogue is with us a hero. sordid money making business and be expected of elect and lofty spirits.

pieces. For the first time and with considering fear of appearing prodish, and what is
able surprise we note a repressive, or
worse, dull, he laughs at what sickens him. mirable address at Boston on "History at "truth's solemn head." We take laughas Literature"-about five pages and a ter too seriously.

to be reprinted in full, but we here give our as necessary as sunshine to humanity address that convey both the feeling and the does to light arguments which Mr. Roosevelt expounded tion to the persons to whom the Indus- in support of his belief that history is litera-

ture rather than scientific compilation." We make bold to inform our contemporary that this was a mistake of journalistic judgment. The address to the should have thought if there is one district limited in the should have thought if there is one district limited in the should have thought if there is one district limited in the should have thought if there is one district limited in the should have thought if there is one district limited in the should have thought if there is one district limited in the should have thought if there is one district limited in the should have thought if there is one district limited in the should have thought if there is one district limited in the should have thought if there is one district limited in the should have thought if there is one district limited in the should have thought if the should have the grace of presentation. It should have been printed in full, even at the sacrifice of space devoted to other matters in the same number or at the cost of a few additional pages.

The "Bull movement" on Fifth avenue yesterday seems to have been "localized.

SILAS WRIGHT, about whom Governor SULZER threatens to write a book of by 'a slab all grown over with shru

tithetical is the phrase; and what words have no personal feeling, simply as an matter will cure the neglect, no doubt. are warm enough for the delicate refer- incident in their constant struggle to But Silas WRIGHT is not forgotten. If marks on cabbage.

wretched tribe of Shavians? "Monkey which society is not organized exactly his duties and visit the obscure township wretched tribe of Shavians? "Monkey which society is not organized exactly his duties and visit the obscure township of Weybridge, Vt., where the great man did chores on his father's farm in boyof M. Anatole France for a phrase that, so bland, so amone, so flat-ization are not secret nor disguised. Its the Middlebury road would find in a rather methods are sufficiently well known. lonely spot under the shadow of Snake Fantastic is Mr. Shaw's judgment of Why are its operations tolerated in any Mountain a bust of Shas Wright. In such a place it prompts inquiry if it does not stir recollection, and while that gaunt and isolated memorial outlasts the bliz-A painting by DEGAS was sold in this vant, the fearless Senator and the indeso so tainly the gentle passage quoted above city a few days ago for \$3,100. The pendent Governor of New York will be 6 00 will win that froward heart. He will price was not remarkable, for the works immortalized. The Hon. WILLIAM SUL-

> sale for \$84,390. M. DEGAS was glad to take \$97 for it in the days of his objective and robbery by an Opposition The description of the present British scurity. Old and famous, HILAIRE GER- journal is one more example of the phleg-MAIN EDGARD DEGAS is living on a fifth matic temper of the Englishman even in

Nothing could be more unreasonable or France is about to see a renewal of be really poor or he would not be lodging selfish than the present attempt of the frary, it is merely one more evidence of the fact that the end of the French of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the French selves as eminent as the long dead whose of the fact that the end of the fact that the end

The inauguration of the Hon. GEORGE

One echo of the British investigation life. It is said that M. DEGAS, who, of the Titanic disaster is found in the Legislators who have taken the trouble however, can't complain that his art comments of the press upon the cost of to spend the holidays among their con-stituents have returned with the unanimous verdiet that "the people" are for \$97 brought \$81,390 in the open mar-included in the fees of counsel. Thus the POINCARÉ. But since POINCARÉ as ket the other day, that it was curious Attorney-General, Sir Rufus Isaacs, Premier has championed proportional buyer should bring so vast a reward lar amount. As officers of the Crown that "the good taste of the original buyer should bring a very should be something over \$12,000; the Solicitor-General, Sir J. A. Simon, a simihas aroused the hostility of M. CLEMEN- while there was no reward has aroused the hostility of M. CLEMEN- whatever for the groups of the artist." respectively and the \$25,000 was thus an us full of the desire to lecture us upon the endanger human life, or to cause grievous and two of the eleverest of French polibodily injury, is guilty of a felony and ticians. Their hands may be discerned by the discontinuous and ticians to the discontinuous and ticians to the discontinuous and ticians to the discontinuous and ticians. Their hands may be discorned by the discontinuous and ticians to the discontinuous and the \$25,000 was thus an useful of the desire to lecture us upon the importance of "the American husband might have drawn royalties for a long still another \$6,000, and Mr. Raymond abroad the sentinel of the desire to lecture us upon the importance of "the American husband abroad the sentinel of the desire to lecture us upon the importance of the desire to lecture us upon the impo term of years, but painting a classic Asquirt \$4,300. The fees of the Attor-virtues "Let no man rifle that easket." had brought him only the meagre sum ney-General and the Solicitor-General For quite five minutes we endured this. han ten years, or by a line of not more han the years, or by a line of not more han the particular of Du Pary han the years, or by a line of not more han the solicitor of Du Pary han the particular of Du Pary han the particular of Du Pary has defined and the solicitor of Du Pary had brought him only the meagre sum has the particular of the particular o with glue. The bitter reflection of M. will at least excite the jealousy of Ameri-

> Degrees for housewives. - Headline What degree save summa cum is conreivable in the premises?

The idea is not new, and the fact that it tirst place on the calendar of 1913 is not please.

A "popular" medical writer makes the

"The only kind of pie that isn't good Good evening." feasible, provided a public record were von remember that soggy, substantial unkept of it. But first of all, the question descript that melted, and yet did not melt, more It was a crust whose stick

The late Mr. Crane of Chicago was a pure fruit, and it was not poisoned by goes away and forgets it: ferocious bludgeoner of college educa- adulterated baking powder. As con-

American Levity.

noble fervor that Galileo or Kepler To the Editor or The Sun-Sir: Our American sense of humor. What a thrill viction on impeachment need not neces- to put a really "strong man" in a place would have honored, that "the sun do of that pride that vaunts our eleverness we move." He had a whip for the Coper- reel upon allusion to this national attribute nicans. He wished to emancipate them We look upon this trait as a large manifesfrom their prejudiced and restricted tation of intelligence which marks us as a degree higher than other nations. Under the sugar coating of wit we accept immoral-Two of innumerable instances that ity. In our avid appreciation of it we swalmight be cited. The genius of knowl- low all that it covers with a giggle for our edge and the genius of reform, the man own perspicacity. Sin is not repulsive if it is made funny. The genial, laugh making

Accuse an American of anything, but thrilling poetry, may well be opposites. never of being devoid of humor, his "saving Intensity of conviction and of language grace." It is through this faculty, he says, that life is made easier, burdens less difficult to bear. "Laugh in the face of trouble," It is through this faculty, he says, ity with common matters which is not to he says, but he omits the caution that duty Mr. must be faced squarely and seriously.

At heart in his concepts of virtue and civic increase all the recent discoveries that squint and personal honor, in all that renders a anti-Shakespearinny and deals only with mat-One of Colonel Roosevelt's Master- man morally responsible for his acts, the ters which like Major-General Stanley English are held to be. But with a shudder- | century

productions of its distinguished Con- closest relations we laugh. The holinesses tributing Editor. In publishing a mere of life are derided because they are the one training the publishing a mere of life are derided because they are the one training to thing not yet ridiculed. We do not appress the absence of the publishing a mere of the publishing a

It is not with the view of a Puritanic idealist that I say this; nor do I mean to oppose "The address, we regret to say, is too long a spirit of healthy buoyancy. Laughter is readers some detached passages from the ity bears the same relation to it as darkness NEW YORK, January 13.

The Praise of Flatbush.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sec. "Traveller American Historical Association is one of the best things of the sort that Colonel Beography. The source done roughly have to do is to take a car at Park row and sit still have to do is to take a car at Park ro ROOSEVELT has ever done, ranking by the door. The conductor, you will find, will easily with his Oxford paper for be only too ready to put you off, especially if you philosophic insight and originality and don't pay your fare, and will in any case make grace of presentation. It should have

Once in Flatbush the natives are really geniuses at location. It is the only place in Brookly u where you can safely trust to the exactness of your informant. They never pull out irritating little books. I know, for I have lived there for a year. I have certainly wandered about in diminutive woods, crossed purling brooks and stumbled on many cemeteries, but my directions have always been faithfully given. Cimmerian darkness lends a great enchantment to the view, for s by no means built over, so it is better to visit it at night. I have lived in The Bronx, Hariem, Staten Island, Long Island and New Jersey, and were I not sure of a blographer in these days, I could a tale unfold, but Platbush is all my fancy needs for the present. It is getatable. and has many virtues I have not found else where, and if it is bluffing I must say it bluffi exceedingly well.

CHAWBACON.

A Pinniped Conversationist. The wairus was talking of many things. "I always do at the opera," he explained. Herewith he drowned an aris with a few re

FLATBUSH, January 13.

As Reported by His Old Friend Moreton

Frewen. From the National Review for January. with you in the White House?" my family with me.

when a young lawyer in the audience inter-rupted with, "What population has Ne-vada, Senator Jones?" Jones replied at once, "Pray what does our friend mean by "Common with ladies who played the harpst-chord of making pretty pictures still obtains; and it is natural under the circum-stances that no opportunity to belittle his vocation is allowed to pass.

While Mr. Smillie's view is entirely plausi-'population'? Does he refer to base Roman ble there is a defect which does not appear populous State of the American Union."

He did not like Cleveland; but still less did he like his own President, Ben Harrison, an able man and a line speaker, but frigid and uncompanionable. I was with Jones one night at Delmonico's, when an acquaintance of ours who had dined not wisely but too well came across, slapped the Senator familiarly on the back and pointed to a man just leaving the room. A little ruffled, Jones said to the interrupter, "Well, what Jones said to the interrupter, "Well, what apartment houses and tenements, "I have been four years trying to tions even more difficult to reach. find that man!

I was dining with him in New York many ars since, the evening papers being full years since, the evening papers being full of a shooting affair on the Riviera. A something quite difficult to define, but gentleman had been killed by an with a friend of mine, luckily a man of eivable in the premises?

Imatter: Said the other, Said have been been over to New York you have been paying attentions to my wife. 'Possibly, said my friend: 'but what is the name, is at the junction of two of our greatest as the junction of two of our greatest paying attentions.' the United States on impeachment by the senate of the House of Eepresentatives, and the third Judge thus to be removed from office since the foundation of the Govern-

Senator Morgan of Alabama, albeit a

Of his leader. Allison of Iowa, the father tion and of the morals of undergrad-structed and prepared for the table, it uates. He scattered his opinions with was not indigestible. The crust was senater ingalls as declaring: "If this Senate of galleries for its display enough would was carpeted with eggshells the Senator was carpeted with eggshells the Senator." a lavish hand. He had no intimate knowledge of the universities, but he always had a whip for them. He preached this thing for we don't know that Mr. Emerson consumed a lavish hand. He had no intimate knowledge of the universities, but may be used to suit the most exacting was carpeted with eagshells the Senator from lowa could cross the floor and not crack a shell: "Allison," said Jones, "was preached this thing for we don't know that Mr. Emerson consumed a solution beautiful a splendid palace of arts which would not only be an incentive to artists throughout the country to do and send their best to us but a monument to the public spirit of its builders.

Whether the wealthy citizens of New to take from the War Department. preached this thing for we don't know known that Mr. EMERSON consumed a ering sheep; how wrong it is to commence how many years. He had a theory; triangle of pie at breakfast every morn-shearing so early.' Allison said, 'Why, building for themselves this lasting monuhe followed it with an austere devotion, ing. His example should alone confute they do appear to be sheared at least on ment remains to be seen; but that artists

mate knowledge of them might knock his hypothesis into a cocked hat

The late Rev. John Jasper had no

of a mother that regularly made pies will stories too. Times in 1861 were bad in own is an unworthy thought even in remote and small trifles of that kind. I had gone to the President with a considerable list.

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The late Rev. John Jasper had no He signed them all. As I was leaving he case of doctors disagreeing, which is so fatal termination away from the proposition, go slow on this office business: to the patient; and he has unconsciously tribunal and to arbitrarily fix the ple remember, thirty millions of people are knocking at my door, and all told there are less than a quarter of a million offices." "Knocking" the Academy, that it is a closed which long ago applied to the Dorman are less than a quarter of a million offices." a few days later some other good fellow had written me from the West, and I went of the works of its own members. President sitting on the sofa. Before I could tell him what I wanted he said, 'John, I am a sick man.' I said, 'Mr. President, ou are. You have got all the symptoms Well! that great man grasped my hand and said. The intention of all wise Providence is clear; I have at last got something that I can give to this entire

Baconian.

To the Editor of The Sex Sec. Your cor-espondent Mr. J. C. McChesney complains that Andrew Lang's posthumous explosion of Bacon authorship of Shakespeare theory the Baron authorship of Shakespeare theory ignores all the recent discoveries that square

phrase, statement, opinion, error even in long and I always return with it. sent, opiaion, error etch ween the plays and the Bacon the hapax legomena of radical the hundred by actual count: (3)

The hubit must be kept up,
gave up my stick some years since and promptly lost three umbreilas. Since takeight hundred by actual count; in the absence of Warwickshire words, forms, Ac. We mock in the poems which are admittedly writte dences between the chronelogy of the plays and circumstances in Bacon's life; (5) the brusque handling in the plays of persons whom Bacon-did not love, and the culogy in them of persons

In fact the Lang book is so elaborate as to such , the as to suggest that the reason why the book was published in Mr. Lang's lifetime is self was rather ashained of it! For had a sense of humor-was not one of the Scotchmen who loke wi' difficulty! ARNOLD P. MANN

Notable Exception.

Knicker-Think the corporations oppress the Bocker-No. Indeed; the car companies are always analous for you to stand up for your

Youthful Hope. Johnny-The Government says a towel can only

Tommy-Geel then we won't have to wast

ever again. Ethylhydrocupreinhydrochloride. But soon, we hope, its name will cease to shock

For we behold the "rosy dawn of day." Which sees the finish of the pneumococcus. But, Morgenroth, had I your wondrous skill

Than ethy inydrocupreinhydrochloride A Correction. How frequently maxims betray! That "Where there's a will there's a way.

I used to believe now I don't.

1 attempted my will to display. And my better half taught me to-day That "Where there's a will there's a won't." GROBGE B. MOREWOOD.

An Artist's Ideas as to the Location of a New York Fine Arts Palace.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr I heard Senator Jones once reply to an English friend who said, "When shall I dine the National Academy of Design should with you in the White and Academy of Design should "Alas, never! utilize its present location and its own The dearest wish of the great American nation is thwarted, for I was born in England. treasury to erect a gallery instead of "jingling small change in a hat to attract pass." tion is thwarted, for I was born in England.
But the caste exclusiveness of you English ing millionaires." Undoubtedly he says this was so repellent that when I was five months with the very best interests of the Academy old I decided to emigrate, and I took all at heart, but unfortunately he furnishes another opportunity for those who seem always to take pleasure in casting obstruc-The stammering wit of New York, Willtions at every progressive action in the iam Travers of pleasant memory, was once fine arts to get in their regular dig. Eviasked why he stammered more in New dently the spirit of the old days when an York than at home in Baltimore. He replied: "Because New York is a much larger rather no account creature—having the town." One evening at Buffalo I was listen-ing with delight to Jones's lucid explana-common with ladies who played the harpst accomplishment in

numerals? In a mere counting of noses I admit the inferiority of Nevada to this great State of New York; but if you consider its freedom. If we go to it as a duty it the splendid individuality of each unit of fails in its message. While I am not per-our citizenhood and the far more than aver-sonally in favor of "invading" the parkage excellence of their gunplay, then I think art and politics do not mix well, I think— it must be admitted that Nevada is the most yet the true location for a great gallery is in the immediate vicinity of the great recrea-He did not like Cleveland: but still less excellent examples of this in Paris There are several A great friend of the President," exactly the neighborhood, in spite of its said the other. "You don't say!" said accessibility, as would be many other loca

One Hundred and Ninth street and Amsterdam avenue is not isolated in fact; but b reason of its environment it is artistically conceive it to be a truth and believe it would

I differ with Mr. Smillie too in that he husband places the artists in an attitude of asking domestic something for which they return no equivalent. I take it that those who are engaged in the production of good pictures, sculpof performance for the purpose of pro-

Grace C. Kimball?' Said the husband, 'It the Metropolitan Museum, which takes so is sure enough Clara.' 'But,' said my much of that begrudged "breathing space" friend, 'does the lady object;' 'No.' said from the park. For while respect is due the husband, but I do. Said my friend.
Then as far as I am concerned that makes all the difference: I cross her off my list.
Good evening. The jaw of the bore fell works from the jawing. Art if it has any works from the jawing a factor of life. pointing the way to the best endeavor.

As to the millionaires whose attention ness mother had absolutely waterproofed against the attacks of the digestive juices. But the modern pie, with its crisp, starchy crust, is entirely different."

Senator Morgan of Alabama, and the worth institution to house the proposed man of real ability, was of all Senators the a worthy institution to house the proposed National Academy Association, the federation of all the art societies. If New York Morgan just starts his mouth running and social starts and wealth half as much as do many of the Company, is chairman. The conference smaller Western cities toward the fur-therance of art interests and the erection to the public spirit of its builders.

Whether the wealthy crtizens of New

should be considered in the light of paupers corporation interested only in the display Department for the use of a pier cith again to the White House and found the catalogue of the exhibition just closing notified Dock Commissioner Tomich iting live outside of New York city and twoing from Maine to California. Another interesting fact is that 186 of these paintings and sculptures were by members of the road expires before long. Academy, while 325 were by non-members. COLIN CAMPBELL COOPER.

NEW YORK, January 12. Economic Justification of the Cane.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: No one in your stick carrying "symposium" ap- | pushing the Dock Department for pears to have hit upon the economic reason

I used to leave my umbrellas in odd places man morally responsible for his acts, the ters which like Major-General Stanley's military.

American is as studgily conservative as the knowledge, come down to the middle of the last so constantly that it became both inconvenient and expensive. I then reasoned with Permit me to add that Mr. Lang's sins of omis. Imyself that if I acquired the cane carrying Tunnel Inspectors Ordered to Report torse, dull, he laughs at what sickens him.

This levity is making itself let in a too

touch upon matters familiar at the middle of the laughs at what sickens him.

This levity is making itself let in a too

last century. As to the parallelisms in thought, never go out without a stick or an umbrella,

NEW YORK, January 13.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIFE Simon Creek utilines in a letter to THE SUN a most complete plan for an Elysian country; but in order that In fact the Lang book is so claborate as to such arguments as its author selects as convenient to dispose of and so utterly silent as to the tough mittee of espionage" for each State officer a to the tunnel inspectors to examine propositions that we none of us can get around professor of sociology. I think a real active book was "nosy" professor could look after more than one in which they work with extra care. Is that he State officer too, and you wouldn't need to pay Mr. Lang more than \$5.000 a professor, which would be a laws will be reported, and the desaving of \$45,000 for each committee, based upon partment is considering a number of your correspondent's estimate.

These professors could be useful too in de-

secting whether candidates for office had ob tained their certificates from the Department of Health through deception. For instance, if a candidate's father had died of "pip" it would foil the average person, but a sociologist would have

the goods" on the man in a minute. JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, CORD., January 12.

Fatal Mathematics.

A man should marry a woman half his own age plus seven years.—Old marim. See how the Fates their skill combine To spotl a tale of "might have bee

And she was only seventeen. For years in absence they adore Each other, just as lover, do. To greet when he is thirdy four, And she, alast but twenty two

When next their mutual gaze they fix walting time was nearly o'cr. For he was going thirty six. And she admitted twenty-four

They parted then (as I'm allve. It was a piteous sight to see) Until he totalled forty five And she had weathered thirty three

Their fates will never now entwine.

Their courtship's course is nearly done. For she's a girl of sixty nine. HAROLD ADTS.

FIGHT FOR PIERS

City Officials Confer With Sec. retary Regarding Hudson Head Lines.

COMPANIES URGE NEEDS

A. H. Bull Steamship Company and Hamburg Line Ask Facilities.

Secretary of War Stimson has again taken up the question of pierhead line extensions in the North River, urger by civic bodies in Manhattan and steamship companies and business in terests generally.

In response to Mr. Stimson's request, Dick Commissioner Tomkins, Deputy Dock Commissioner Cresson and Charles W. Staniford, chief engineer of the New York Dock Department, and R. A. C. Smith, chairman of the New York State Harbor Commission, appeared at the War Department in Washington yesterday to give expert testimony concerning the urgent needs of the port and to explain in detail the proposed extensions in relation to a comprehensive plan and policy of por development. The conference with M:

Stimson lasted three hours, The conferees discussed particularly the proposal to build 1,000 foot plers between Thirtieth and Fiftieth streets. which is north of the scetion of great-

est congestion in the Hudson River. Mr. Stimson was informed that in connection with the construction of the long piers to the north of the present centre of congestion it is proposed to construct a marginal railway along the shore ends of the piers. This railway, it was stated, will be capable of giving an express service. The proposed arrangements for handling pas sengers and freight and for approaches

to the piers were also discussed. The plans have been considered by the New York harbor line board and the whole matter is now up to the Sec

retary for a final decision. Mr. Stimson declared that recognizing the urgency of the situation be would hasten his consideration of the questions involved and render a decision as quickly as possible. It is understood that much of the

time was given up to a discussion of the plan calling for the straightening the pierhead line from Wes Thirtieth street to the Battery, as provided for in a bill introduced in Congress by Gov. Sulzer on December last, at the solicitation of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation. The Secretary of War desires to hear

more on the subject before he reaches

any decision and has arranged for a

final conference with Mayor Gaynor and the New Jersey Harbor Board, o which Ernest J. Heppenheimer, presi dent of the Colonial Life Insurance will probably take place this week. Mr. Stimson's renewal of activity it the matter of such vital importance to

functions which vested in that depart ment. In a letter to Representative Adam son, chairman of the House

The on the North or the East River, ha that it will be seriously handicapped unless he sees his way clear to grant

its request. The company's lease of

pier from the Baltimore and Ohio Rai There are more than a score of sin lar applications for pier room on department's books, but nothing can b done now owing to the lack of fact

ties. The Hamburg-American Line is still freight pier in the neighborhood of It is this: If you carry Thirty-third street, Brooklyn.

SEEK SAFETY IN AQUEDUCT Slightest Infraction of Law.

The publicity which THE EVENING SUN has been giving to the loss of life and the appalling number of accidents which have occurred in the building of the Catskill aqueduct and other big engineering feats has resulted in an increase by the New York State Department of Labor of its efforts to prevent further accidents.

Following the publication of the list the safety conditions of the tunnels laws will be reported, and the denew safety devices.

As a means of adding to safety of the workers Commissioner Williams has enforced an order that all accidents be reported to the department. regardless of how long the injured per son is incapacitated. Formerly a disa bility of five hours or more required a report.

THE EVENING SUN points out that the figures for two years work on the Catskill aqueduct show that there have been 134 violent deaths and 6.217 serious injuries, while from 1904 to 1911 in New Jersey, on the Bergen cut of the Erie Railroad, the Pennsylvania tunnels and the McAdoo tunnels combined, there were only 155 deaths and 365 seriously injured, making the two years total of New York, for one pro ect, of killed or inured 6.351, while three hig prosects in New Jersey the total of killed or injured is 652

Decrease in Child Death Rate

The total number of deaths in the city last week was 1,512, as compared with 1,455 for the same week last year. The death rate for the first two weeks of 1914 is 14.86 and the rate for the first two weeks in 1912 was 14.42. There was a noticeable decrease in the number of deaths of children decrease in the